

THE CAMPBELL PRESS

AND THE VALLEY ECHO

Volume 34, Number 21

Campbell, Santa Clara County, California

Thursday, February 25, 1937

Current Events Interpreted

The Real Battlefield

All else that congress is doing these days is dwarfed by the one big question before it, the question of the President's proposed supreme court change. Yet it is almost certain there will be no legislative action on the matter for several weeks to come. The delay, apparently acceptable to both sides, is to give the people a chance to be heard. The real battleground in this battle of the century—this clash between a strong President and a strong institution—will extend over the length and breadth of the nation. Already the full blast of arguments on both sides has been loosed on the population. If you want the true essence of the opposing points of view, however, there are two books you might read. One is Chief Justice Hughes' book on the court. The other is "The Ultimate Power," by Morris Ernst.

More than 4000 Bills!

When California legislators troop back to Sacramento next week for the second half of the bifurcated session, they will converge on the biggest pile of bills in history. More than 4000 are already on the docket, 300 more than at this time in 1935. Before they're through, our prolific representatives will have exceeded the all-time high, set in 1913. Four thousand bills! A lot of people are worried about what may lie buried under that stack. And they have a right to be. Look at the bill that was uncovered recently, a proposal to amend the law which has stood for years as a model of humanitarian legislation—the workmen's compensation act.

What's Buried Under Them

Both workers and employers will howl when they hear about this, for this act grew out of the needs of both industry and labor back in that era when California was showing the nation what a real progressive attitude in industrial matters was. It was that era when industries in this state were voluntarily setting up pensions, sick benefits and accident benefits, and when one California company, the Standard Oil, became the first in the United States to take the step of granting two-week vacations with pay to unskilled laborers. The bill tampering with the workmen's compensation act is only one of the startlers. How many more may lie under that pile of 4000 proposals? You'll begin hearing about them, soon. And the chances are you'll be adding your voice to the clamor now and then.

Dust Storms Again

Great clouds of dust, rolled up by a heavy wind to blot out the sun and close down over towns like thick heavy fog—these are the scourge of states comprising America's dust bowl. And already this year the dust storms are rolling across Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico. Have you ever been in a big dust storm? Householders hang wet sheets over doors and windows, and even these precautions cannot keep out the fine silt. There is dust on everything. Persons taste it at mealtime; it is on the sheets when they retire. But the tragedy of it is not just the inconvenience. Those winds are literally blowing farms away, carrying off the precious topsoil. Since they're blowing this early, one shudders to think what they will be like when summer comes.

Shades of the Civil War

The wounds of war are long in healing, particularly of civil war. Our own internecine conflict ended almost three-quarters of a century ago. And yet, when the post office department announced last week that it would issue a three-cent stamp with a picture of Sherman on it, the northern general who marched through Georgia, the South Carolina and Georgia legislatures protested bitterly! There will, however, be no new war over this stamp busi-

Get the Dope On The Dope Racket

Harry Evans, one-time active and efficient member of the California narcotic squad, gave an interesting talk and inside information on the "dope racket" before the Campbell Kiwanis club Tuesday. He related some of the cases in his experience in various parts of the state. Russell Kennedy directed the program.

John Paviso reminded fliers of kites and checks of the big contest slated for March 6 at the school grounds. Never too old to begin. "Do it now" is his motto.

Ross Trowbridge of the Drew Canning company, was a new member greeted by the club. J. F. Polan, precipitation distribution engineer of Stanford, will discuss the "water works" of Santa Clara valley at next meeting, and "Water Boy" Ed Wiesendanger will make the members shower down.

Hervey Voge In Climbing Party

Four members of the San Francisco Sierra club were home yesterday after being the first to climb 11,500-foot Mt. Clark in Yosemite during the winter.

They were Chemistry Instructor Hervey Voge, Kenneth Adams, and Kenneth Davis of the University of California, and David Brown of Yosemite. On Saturday they climbed to Star King plateau, 6500 feet, and camped for the night, making the balance of the trek the next day. The last 1000 feet was done with ropes and ice axes, and the total climb required nine and a half hours.

Hervey Voge is the eldest son of Mrs. Lillian Voge, librarian at Campbell, and has made an enviable record in his chosen life work.

130's Win Divides Title Four Ways

UNLIMITEDS LOSE THRILLER BY 23 TO 19 COUNT.

By Don Martin
Playing the last loop in the Santa Clara Valley Athletic league basketball series before a house jammed to capacity, Campbell divided a pair of contests with Mt. View here Friday evening. The 130 win toppled Mt. View from its lead position to make a four-way tie for the title: Campbell, Mt. View, Santa Clara, and Los Gatos having lost two games each. Mt. View unlimiteds received a 23-19 victory to make them undisputed valley champs in that division. Admirable was the sportsmanship showed by both teams and rooting sections.

Glen Du Bois dribbled down the court in the first few seconds of the 130 game to sink a fast sucker shot which opened the scoring. Mt. View hit the hoop for two points

ness The south was placated when an assistant to the postmaster-general informed them that a stamp next month would have on it the countenance of General Robert E. Lee. And what's more, Lee's is to be not a three, but a four cent stamp!

A Glacier Bears Down

Groaning and twisting as its mighty bulk moves down a valley, a great glacier is slowly but surely bearing down on a small settlement some 125 miles south of Fairbanks, Alaska. Like a perambulating mountain the block of ice 3000 feet thick continues the journey it began last October. It is not a logical assumption, of course, but one's first thought is whether this is a hint that the world is in for another "ice age" in the not too distant future. There have been several ice ages during the 2,000 million years of the earth's history, and it is quite probable there will be more. In fact, geologists tell us that there have been many more years in the earth's history when the great glaciers have extended far down toward the equator, than there have been when the world was in the condition it is in today.

THE COMMUNISTIC DILEMMA



Mrs. L. Johnson Dies In San Jose

Friends of Mrs. Leona Johnson will be saddened to hear of her death in San Jose Feb. 20.

Mrs. Johnson will be remembered by many here as Leona Dosh. As a young girl she resided in Campbell for several years.

The funeral was held from the Curry & Gripenstraw parlors in San Jose Wednesday, Feb. 24, with burial at Oak Hill Memorial park. She leaves to mourn her passing, her husband, and two daughters, Mrs. Nina Wakeman and Betty Lou; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Dosh of Oregon, and sisters, Mrs. Hazel Robertson of Pacific Grove, and Mrs. Zelma Daucer of Oregon.

Rebekahs to Hold Friendship Dinner

Adah Rebekah lodge will hold a 6:30 friendship dinner at the Odd Fellows hall March 2. After a short business session Dutch whist will be the diversion of the evening. The committee in charge asks that reservations be made not later than noon of March 1. Mesdames Beulah Covey, Lillian Ohlen, Myra Payne, Carrie Silver, Effie Howe, and Messrs. James Soutar and Frank Coupland form the committee.

GUILD MEETING

The three groups of the Congregational Guild will meet Thursday March 4, in the church parlors.

FOOD SALE

Group 1 of the Guild will hold a food sale, Saturday, March 13, at Field's store.

COUNTY FED. MEET

The Santa Clara county Federation of Women's clubs will be entertained by the We and Our Neighbors club, tomorrow (Friday) at their club house.

which tied the score. However, this was the only time the Eagles threatened the locals' lead during the entire course. Due in no small part to the efforts of Campbell's star guard, Tom Bohnett, in getting the ball off the backboard and feeding the forwards, Campbell piled up a 12-4 lead by half time.

Sparked by Forward Dave Farley, who made an individual total of 14 points, the red-hot Campbellites "gave 'em the ax" in the second period. Sanford Hedegard, playing an exceptionally fine game, came through with four points. With a long shot, Tom Bohnett made two. Glen Du Bois and Abe Fuji also tallied two each. When the final bell sounded to halt the massacre, Campbell was on the long end of a 24-9 count.

The Eagles handed the Campbell unlimited team its first valley league defeat of the season to make themselves champs. Featuring the sharp-shooting guard, Pete S

Ephraim F. Grim Dies Here Mon.

Ephraim Fletcher Grim passed away Monday following a stroke suffered a week before at Los Angeles.

Mr. Grim had made the trip from Ohio to visit his son, Ira, postmaster here, whom he had not seen for 15 years.

He is survived also by his wife, Mrs. Iva Ellen Grim, who did not come with him.

Private funeral services were held from the Place parlors at Los Gatos Wednesday, the Rev. Edwin Bowling officiating. Interment was in Los Gatos cemetery.

State Wrestlers Win Over 'Cal'

San Jose, Feb. 24—San Jose State wrestlers, victorious over the University of California in exhibition matches last week, trek to the south Friday night to meet U. C. L. A. in a dual meet.

Expecting to use his entire squad, frosh and varsity, Coach Gene Grattan will meet the Bruins in exhibition matches.

HAS NEW JOB

Harry Seaburn has accepted a position as outside salesman for the Albers company. His territory will extend from Vallejo to Willits and he hopes to find a suitable house in Santa Rosa.

TWO ORCHESTRAS

A. A. Thielke has two young orchestras organized in the Methodist church, one for Sunday school service and one for church, which are adding greatly to the interest of members.

TO ENTERTAIN PUNDITAS

Mrs. D. H. Cramer will be hostess for the Pundita Circle, Wednesday, March 3, at her home on Winchester road. Mrs. W. H. Stray and Mrs. A. C. Andersen will present the program.

who made six points in the first period. Mt. View led 14-7 by half time.

Campbell came back to make a nip and tuck contest out of the second half. The locals staged a rally to come within two points of tying the score. Mt. View, however, succeeded in retaining the two point advantage and scored two more before the game ended 23 to 19. One of the thrills of the rally was a spectacular long shot which John Bagoye "swished" from the center of the floor. Bud Bachman was high point man, scoring six. Frank Lovoi and John Bagoye tallied five each. Caleb Borg and Joaquin Miranda played fine games. Berg substituted for Tom Farley, star Campbell forward, who was unable to play because of a foot injury.

Members of the three Campbell championship basketball teams were guests of the Kiwanis club at a dinner on March 9.

Community Observes 43rd Annual Old Settlers' Day

By Don Martin

To Celebrate Founders' Day, Fathers' Night

A founders' day and fathers' night celebration of the grammar school P. T. A. will take place in the grammar school this Friday evening, Feb. 26, beginning with a pot-luck supper at 6:30 o'clock.

Mrs. George Schuyler, third vice president of the state P. T. A. and a past president of Campbell unit, will be in charge of the founders' day candle-lighting ceremony.

Eugene Grattan will be speaker of the evening, his subject being "Juvenile Protection." Other numbers on the program will be a play in keeping with Mr. Grattan's talk, by grammar school children, music under the direction of A. A. Thielke; and the Cubs, an organization sponsored by the P. T. A., will be presented by Rev. J. H. Bennett. The program will begin at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium and the general public is cordially invited.

Mrs. E. A. Howe has charge of the program, and other arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Frank Lopes and Mrs. I. C. Hughes.

Will Entertain Paradiso Council

The grammar school P. T. A. will meet next Tuesday, March 2, at 2:30 o'clock in the kindergarten room with El Paradiso Council as guests.

Mrs. J. B. Collins is to be chairman of an educational program with Dr. James C. De Voss as guest speaker.

Plans for a public card party to be given Saturday evening, March 6, will be completed. The fourth and fifth grade mothers and teachers will be hostesses.

Country Woman's Club Meet Mon.

The speaker for the Country Woman's Club, Monday, March 1, will be L. R. Cody, agricultural commissioner and the subject is "Pest Control," a very pertinent topic in a garden section such as this.

A nominating committee will be elected at this meeting.

CHANGE PARTY DATE

The date for the March dessert card party to be held by the high school P. T. A. has been changed, and will be on Tuesday, March 9, but at the same place, the home of Mrs. Anthony Jurras on Stevens Creek and Cypress roads. Reservations should be made by March 6 with any of the hostesses, Mrs. Jurras, Mrs. O. V. Lewis, Mrs. Fred Larson, Mrs. J. B. Collins, Mrs. Ira Grim, or Mrs. Lloyd K. Wood.

HOME FOR WEEK-END.

James Trowbridge who is attending state agricultural school at Davis came home for the holiday, accompanied by his grandmother, Mrs. Keith of Yuba City. Will Hart, a classmate, spent the week-end here with Jim.

A NEW SON

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Laughlin, at Long Beach, a son, Feb. 23. Mrs. Laughlin is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Bowling.

CUB SCOUT BADGES

The Cub Scouts of Pack No. 1, Campbell will receive their first badges this Friday evening at the P. T. A. fellowship dinner.

WEEK-END GUEST

Reginald Redway of San Francisco was the holiday week-end guest of Noel Voge, enjoying the Old Settlers meet.

A full day of interesting entertainment marked Campbell's 43rd Old Settlers' day celebration Monday, Feb. 22. A large throng of county residents flocked to the Orchard City to enjoy the day's festivities which were started at 9:45 with a concert by the high school band. A. A. Thielke directed his group through a half hour of stirring music. Following the concert, Miss Maurine Thompson rendered a number of vocal selections. Old familiar songs as well as new classics and several Negro spirituals were included in her program. The vocalist was accompanied by Mrs. Long. At the end of the presentation, the audience joined in singing "America." The invocation was delivered by Rev. Joseph H. Bennett.

Rev. Jason Noble Pierce, featured speaker of the day, was welcomed in an address by Lloyd K. Wood. Reverend Pierce is the former pastor of the late President Calvin Coolidge's church in Washington, D. C. and is now in San Francisco. In his talk, Reverend Pierce declared that George Washington stood for government by law while President Roosevelt favors government by man. The nationally known pastor went on to make a bitter attack on the President's plan for the reorganization of the supreme court.

The morning program was concluded by the singing of "America the Beautiful" and the benediction given by Rev. Edwin Bowling.

The afternoon presentation in the grammar school auditorium included community singing led by C. P. Klassen. John Andrews offered some piano novelties and Ray Ruff gave selected readings. Both entertainers are from San Jose State college.

A feature of the afternoon was a baseball game between the San Jose "All-Stars" and a Campbell nine piloted by George Franks. The All-Stars dumped the Campbell team to the tune of 22 to 3. Pete Fanizzi was high scorer, crossing the plate five times.

At the same time a basketball game was being played between the Campbell high unlimiteds and the Campbell Merchants. At the end of the exciting first half, the unlimiteds were trailing 18-16. The two teams saw-sawed the contest back and forth in the second period. With only a few seconds left to play and the Merchants leading (Continued on Page 5)

Surprise Marriage At Reno Feb. 20th

Friends of the happy couple were surprised with the news that Carl E. Johnson and Miss Gertrude Boehme of San Jose were married at Reno Feb. 20.

Both young people have a number of friends at Campbell who wish them much joy.

Mrs. Johnson is a sister of Mrs. Frank Anderson and has attended a number of social functions in this community.

The bridal couple was attended by Dr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson who, with their children and the newlyweds, spent the vacation week-end with the Lloyd Shanks at Carnelian Bay, Lake Tahoe.

Plan to Attend Music Conclave

Emily Bohnett and David Farley will attend the Western Music conference at San Francisco March 21-24. Frank Ono and Marguerite Bohrmann have also been selected to go if a vacancy occurs.

This conference is composed of outstanding players in high school orchestras and must of necessity be limited in number, coming from Arizona, California and Nevada schools.

Alfred Hertz of San Francisco will direct this immense orchestra. The high school P. T. A. will pay the entrance fee for Campbell representatives.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

European Powers Agree on Blockade of Spain to Insulate the War—Farm Tenant Program—Supreme Court Controversy Grows.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
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SO FAR as the international non-intervention committee can do it, the war in Spain is now insulated. Representatives of 26 European nations agreed that no more volunteers for either side in the civil conflict should be permitted to enter the Iberian peninsula, effective at midnight February 20; and they laid plans for a complete blockade by land and sea that would prevent the importation of any more men or war munitions. Only Portugal dissented, objecting to establishment of frontier guards on her territory; Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy and Russia ignored the Portuguese protests and went ahead with the blockade plans, which are to be put into effect by March 6.

The decisions were reached after France delivered a virtual ultimatum to her fellow committee members to end their bickering and warned Italy she would not stand for "open invasion of Spain." The French were quick to place guards at all strategic points along the Franco-Spanish frontier.

The international naval patrols presumably will not have authority to stop vessels suspected of carrying arms and men to Spain, but will report ship movements to the committee for action and will place observers on the vessels to check cargoes.

Supposing this blockade to be successful, it may well be that the Spanish civil war will die of inanition. Then may be brought about that which the international committee seeks—international mediation between the insurgents and the loyalist government.

For the present both sides are renewing their efforts for decisive victory. The fascists, still driving hard at the "life line" that connects Madrid and Valencia, also are attacking the capital itself again. Their airplanes made two night bombing assaults on the city and its environs, killing a number of persons; and their artillery constantly shells the highways to Valencia.

The loyalist government, at its temporary seat in Valencia, took a new mandate of absolute power from all Popular Front parties and mobilized all available man power to oppose the insurgent forces. All military classes of the last five years were drafted for immediate war service.

PRIME MINISTER STANLEY BALDWIN'S government of Great Britain is asking for \$7,500,000,000 to finance its "war plan in time of peace," and is meeting with determined opposition from the Liberals, Laborites and others in parliament. These especially object to the plan for enlargement of the nation's land, sea and air forces by a \$2,000,000,000 loan and increased taxation.



Sec'y of Navy Swanson

Commenting on the British naval construction program, Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations of the American navy, served notice that any foreign nations expanding their navies beyond the standards of recent treaties might expect that the United States would match their construction. He said it was his understanding that this nation was definitely committed to the maintenance of a "navy second to none." To maintain that principle, he declared, it would become necessary for the United States to build new ships if other powers did.

The present United States building program calls for start of construction this year on two new capital ships. Great Britain already has laid the keels of two new craft and the program announced in London calls for the start, after April 1, of construction of a third new vessel. When Britain lays a third keel, then this government is likely to start similar construction.

IN A special message to congress President Roosevelt urged legislation to "improve the present intolerable condition" of 3,000,000 farm tenants, presenting this four-point program:

1. Action to open the doors of ownership to tenants who now have the requisite ability and experience.
 2. Modest loans, with the necessary guidance and education to prevent small owners from slipping into tenancy.
 3. The retirement by public agencies of land proved to be unsuited for farming and assistance to the families living thereon in finding homes on good land.
 4. Cooperation with state and local agencies of government to improve the general leasing system.
- Congressional leaders promised immediate action, and Chairman Jones of the house agriculture committee said the Jones-Bankhead

\$500,000,000 farm tenant bill now before congress would be made the basis for the new legislation.

The President's farm tenancy committee, headed by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, recommended that congress make available "a definite sum each year for a number of years" for a land-purchase program, but mentioned no definite figure. Wallace said, however, he thought Jones' proposal for \$500,000,000 annual appropriation for ten years is "reasonable."

THOUGH President Roosevelt persisted in his intention to force through congress his measure to "reform" the federal judiciary, law-makers who have been his warm supporters are coming out one by one in hot opposition to his plan to pack the Supreme court.



Senator Clark

Among them are Senator Bennett C. Clark of Missouri and Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, both leading Democrats. They studied the scheme carefully before issuing their statements. The announcements of these men were scarcely offset by a radio address by Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, dutifully defending the President's plan.

Senator Clark said he was entirely in accord with the minor proposals in Mr. Roosevelt's scheme, but was totally unable to agree with the provisions for packing the Supreme court.

Then came Senator Wheeler, stalwart radical, with a statement which it was reported he made public over the protests of the White House. He said in part:

"I am, always have been, and will continue to be opposed to the usurpation of legislative functions by the courts; I am, have been, and will be opposed to usurpation of legislative and judicial functions by the executive branch of the government."

"There is nothing democratic, progressive, or fundamentally sound in the proposal advanced by the administration."

Attorney General Cummings advanced these two reasons for supporting the President's proposal:

New blood should be injected into the judiciary in order that the Constitution shall be construed in keeping with the changing needs produced by new complexities of national life.

The congestion of dockets in the federal courts is largely due to the inability of aged and infirm judges to perform their share of the work.

Investigation has shown, however, that the second reason is unsound. Commenting on Mr. Cummings' speech, Senator Glass of Virginia said: "I think it indicates that the country is in infinitely greater need of an attorney general than of additional judges on the Supreme court or of judicial wet nurses for six of the present members of the court."

Senator Minton of Indiana defended the plan in a radio address but probably did it more harm than good, for he frankly admitted the purpose of the administration is to change the personnel and views of the Supreme court, in order that President Roosevelt's New Deal program will be held constitutional.

Other senators who came out against the President's plan were Nye of North Dakota, radical Republican; Bone of Washington, Democrat; Burke of Nebraska, Democrat; and Van Nuys of Indiana, Democrat. On the other side were McAdoo of California; Thomas of Utah and La Follette of Wisconsin.

Senators Bone and Wheeler introduced a resolution for a constitutional amendment that would give congress the power to override Supreme court decisions by a two-thirds vote of both houses, but only after a national election involving congressional seats has intervened so that the people have had a chance to speak on the issue.

The American Federation of Labor and Labor's Nonpartisan league declared their support of the court packing scheme, and the National Grange expressed its opposition. Legislatures of many states adopted resolutions for or against the plan, most of them being in opposition.

Mr. Roosevelt received several groups of senators, some of whom are among those opposing the packing of the Supreme court, and reiterated his intention to push his plan through congress without modification. He said the people had voted for a New Deal and were going to get it.

REPRESENTATIVES of the soft coal operators met with John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, in New York to start negotiations for a new wage and hour agreement for 400,000 miners. Mr. Lewis said to the operators: "There is no friction in our industry. Peace dwells in the coal fields. I hope this conference will be successful in working out a new agreement without loss of time to a single worker."

Thereupon he presented the demands of the union, which were promptly dubbed "utterly impossible" and "quite amazing" by Charles O'Neill, president of the Eastern Coal Sales corporation.

Chief demands made by Lewis are:

1. A six hour day and a five day week in place of the present work week of 35 hours.
2. An increase in daily wages from \$5.50 to \$6 in the north, and from \$5.10 to \$5.60 in the south.
3. Time and a half for overtime and double time for Sundays and holidays.
4. A minimum of 200 days' employment each year.

The operators proposed a 40 hour week with no increase in wages.

SCAFFOLDING on the Golden Gate bridge at San Francisco collapsed and crashed through the great safety net, carrying with it thirteen men who plunged 200 feet into the bay. Ten were killed and the others seriously injured.

The tragedy, first major accident during construction of the \$36,000,000 span, which is to open next May, was caused by a broken roller carter. The state industrial accident commissioner said an inspector had twice reported that the scaffolding was unsafe, but this was emphatically denied by Philip Hart, president of the construction company.

PAUL V. McNUTT, former governor of Indiana, has been appointed to the desirable post of high commissioner to the Philippines, at a salary of \$18,000 a year and with residence in a huge palace in Manila. Mr. McNutt is still considered one of the possibilities for the Presidential nomination by the Democrats in 1940. It had been thought he might get a place in the present cabinet.

THIRTY-EIGHT Germans have been under arrest in Russia for several months and are held without trial. The German ambassador to Moscow, Count von der Schulenberg, has made "serious" representations to the Soviet government and demanded that a representative of the embassy be permitted to interview the prisoners. Presumably the men are suspected of espionage and sabotage, in connection with the anti-Stalin conspiracy.

ONE officer and five enlisted men of the marine corps were killed and ten others were injured when a 5-inch shell exploded in the improperly closed breech of a gun on the battleship Wyoming. The accident occurred during battle maneuvers off the coast of southern California.

The men killed were: Capt. Edward J. Trumble, Alexandria, Va.; John Bauer, Cincinnati, Ohio; Albert Enos, Cambridge, Mass.; Joseph W. Bozynski, Pittsburgh; Clinton Walker, Boykin, S. C.; and Richard Frye, Johnstown, Pa.

GEN. SENJURO HAYASHI, premier and foreign minister of Japan, in a formal statement of policy to the parliament, said his government would "pay special attention" to the adjustment of the empire's relations with soviet Russia and China, and urged those nations to cease their quarrels with Japan and try to comprehend Japan's position and aims in East Asia.

He called attention to the fact that Japan no longer is bound by any naval limitations treaty but declared "there shall be no change in our policy of strict adherence to the principle of nonmenace and non-aggression."

Hayashi's cabinet decided on a budget reduction of approximately 8 1/2 per cent; Lieut. Gen. Hajime Sugiyama, the new war minister, objected to any cut in the huge army budget, but it was reduced slightly.

RESTORATION of the Hapsburg dynasty in Austria was openly advocated by Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg, who committed his government party to that proposition. He intimated that a plebiscite would be held to decide the question.

The chancellor asserted that increasing official support would be given to the campaign to place Archduke Otto of Hapsburg again on the throne which his father, the Emperor Karl, "temporarily renounced" November 11, 1918. The archduke is twenty-four years old.

HEADED by President Roosevelt and Vice President Garner, 1,600 Democratic government officials, state committeemen and prominent figures in the worlds of business and sports honored James A. Farley with a banquet in Washington. Mr. Garner was master of ceremonies and called the roll of distinguished guests by states. Mr. Roosevelt made a speech, which was carried to the country by radio.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART
NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D.C.

Washington.—It is undoubtedly one of the fundamental foundation stones of democratic government that where a civic right or privilege is accorded, the persons who are granted those rights necessarily have some duty to perform under those rights. It is well established, for example, that workers may organize into unions; that these unions have the right to bargain collectively, which means that a committee representing the members of that union may speak for it in dealing with the employers, and it is a right undoubtedly of unions to call its members away from work on strike. I think there can be no debate concerning these three premises. But since these rights have been granted to workers and accepted by them on the same inalienable basis as the right to vote, the obligations that go with these rights necessarily have been accepted by the workers.

We have just seen a settlement of one of the great strikes of this decade and the return of more than one hundred thousand workers to the plants of the General Motors corporation. Immediately after Governor Murphy of Michigan had announced that General Motors and John L. Lewis and his Committee for Industrial Organization had reached an agreement, efforts surged and swelled in a movement on the part of each side to claim victory in the settlement. From all sources I have been able to tap, from every trustworthy observer of national affairs, I have obtained virtually the same story about the General Motors—C. I. O. strike settlement. As far as I can see after digesting all of the opinions within my reach, it seems to me that neither General Motors nor John L. Lewis won. What is much more important is that the American people lost by that strike and they are in a fair way to lose much more.

The General Motors strike was one of the costliest in history. I am told that the workers alone lost something like one hundred million dollars in wages, and, of course, the stockholders of General Motors likewise lost because during all those days, forty-four of them, that the plants were closed, no new cars moved into trade. That means that all the thousands of dealers and salesmen of General Motors automobiles earned no income.

The truth about the settlement seems to be that each side was willing near the end to accept Governor Murphy's proposition for settlement as a face saving proposal. It is undoubtedly true that John L. Lewis would have been sunk without a trace and his movement to break up the American Federation of Labor and take control of labor for himself would have been utterly ruined had there not been some concessions by the General Motors officials. He apparently attempted to break up the A. F. of L. before he had sufficient union men weaned away from the parent organization and that is the reason why his position in the General Motors strike was so precarious from his personal standpoint.

On the other hand, it is quite evident as well that General Motors was forced into a position where it had to make concessions or be charged by the federal government with responsibility for bloodshed and destruction of property in riots. Governor Murphy acted throughout the strike negotiations under the flag of President Roosevelt, saying his movements were at the wish of the President. General Motors did not dare attempt to run counter to the President's commands because it could not withstand public sentiment that could and probably would be built up against it should it be publicly criticized by the President.

And to support my statement that the settlement is a face saving agreement and that neither side won in it, it is necessary only to consider that this agreement will run just six months. It contains no elements of permanency nor does it show any signs of a basic understanding which will swing public sentiment to the Lewis faction of organized labor as distinguished from the American Federation of Labor.

Thus, there are many observers who feel that another crisis will arise along about the first of July and that in the meantime William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor, will have built up a considerable amount of strength on his side of the factional fight. What the future holds, therefore, is difficult to guess. It can be said only that in the recent strike and in the controversy that seems certain to lie ahead, General Motors again will be the goat and the public will pay.

I have been wondering whether many people recognize how they are going to pay for the cost of this strike. I have mentioned ways in which they have lost by it and it seems equally clear that when the Lewis unions get through with the use of force, it is likely to bring about an increase in the cost of the automobiles they produce. It is likely to go further than just automobiles. There is a move on now to attempt something of the same sort of labor attack on the steel manufacturers. If that materializes, it is easy to see how widespread the increased costs will be and how consumers will pay in the end.

This may seem to be an argument against increased wages. It may seem to be a defense of steel boots that used to be worn by industrialists and with which they trod upon defenseless labor. But it resolves itself into a question of justice and a consideration of the problem as it concerns consumers as well as workers. If there is anything in the theory that labor is entitled to a fair wage, there must be likewise some merit in the contention that the public which consumes the product of labor is entitled to an equal amount of consideration.

Political leaders have been quick at all times in recent years to sit astride the neck of business, especially big business. Corporations were held up as something to be despised, especially if they were large corporations. Lately there has been quite a definite movement for legislation in congress that would force corporations to have federal charters; that is, charters issued by the government at Washington which, therefore, could control such corporations with whatever regulations were deemed necessary. This legislation, it is true, has not approached the stage where a prediction of its passage can be made. The point is, however, that it represents the thoughts of a certain percentage of the people. The question of legality of such a statute obviously remains to be determined but it is to be noted that this proposition is simply another step in the movement to cast a stigma upon business, a move to make business appear immoral or criminal or generally infamous.

Business has found it advantageous to incorporate. It removes certain responsibilities from the individuals joining in a corporation and adds certain commitments at the same time. Here again are the rights and counter obligations arising with those rights and I think no one can dispute the fact that our nation has moved forward more rapidly because of the use of the corporation as a business entity.

But I have been unable to find an answer to the question why the federal government should take control by law of business corporations without at the same time taking control of labor organizations. Now, it is to be noted that labor unions have steadfastly avoided taking the step of incorporation. It is not true abroad where many labor organizations hold corporate charters just as would a business enterprise.

The fact that labor unions have not incorporated leads one to the presumption that the unions have felt such a step would hamper their activities. And, indeed, it might. For example, there have been scores of instances where labor unions, through their authorized officials or bargaining committees, have signed wage contracts with their employers—only to ditch that contract subsequently without regard for its binding force.

As labor unions are now organized, they are very loosely knit associations and there is nothing by which the individual members are bound except their own will to perform. In the case of a business corporation, for example, the stockholders have invested money and obviously when the corporation is sued in court or accumulates any kind of liability the stockholders' money in the corporation is available to pay whatever obligations develop. Hence, the lack of a corporate organization on the part of a union removes all responsibility insofar as law is concerned from the unit into which the workers have organized themselves.

The point is, after all, that the General Motors strike has demonstrated beyond the peradventure of a doubt that the national labor policies are utterly ineffectual and contain no consideration for the consuming public. Labor, as represented by the John L. Lewis faction, has shown its willingness to back its demands with force in disregard of law and it has failed to answer the responsibilities which it seems to me accompany the rights and privileges the nation accords it.

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UNCOMMON AMERICANS

By Elmo Scott Watson
© Western Newspaper Union

He Gave Us "Craps"

WHEN Bernard Xavier Philippe de Marigny de Mandeville was sixteen years old, his father, who was Louisiana's richest Creole planter, died and left his entire fortune to the wild and headstrong son whose every whim had been granted by the indulgent father. Within two years Bernard's guardian, finding him uncontrollable, shipped him off to England in the hope that life abroad might improve his behavior.

But it didn't. For young Marigny became even more dissipated in London than he had been in New Orleans and finally his guardian ordered him to return home. The boy came back, bringing with him a new dice game, called hazard, which was then all the rage in England and France.

This was at the beginning of the Nineteenth century and hordes of Americans were swarming into the capital of their newly-acquired Louisiana territory. The pleasure-loving Creoles looked upon these energetic and unmannerly visitors with disgust and their dislike was fully reciprocated by the Americans. They regarded the Creoles as an effete, alien race and spoke of them slurringly as "Johnny Crapauds" (frogs). When they saw them huddle around a table playing Marigny's new game of hazard, they called it "Johnny Crapaud's game."

But these Yankees soon found themselves fascinated by the game and taking part in it with the Creoles. Gradually they shortened the name to "Crapauds," and eventually it became "craps," the name it bears to this day. Meanwhile the man who had introduced it to this country was steadily losing his great fortune, little by little. Part of it went because these despised Yankees were better with the "galloping dominoes" than he was. Part of it went because he was given to making grand gestures—such as lighting his cigar with five and ten dollar bills twisted into "spills."

Eventually his fortune was all gone and this grand seigneur of the New World was reduced to the bare necessities of life in a tiny cottage, attended only by one loyal old negro. In 1868, then a feeble old man of eighty-three, he tripped over his own doorstep and died as the result of the fall. Thus, poetically ended the life of the last great Creole gentleman. It had spanned the whole history of his state and city. Over it he had seen floating the flags of five nations—Spain, France, the United States and the Confederacy—an experience given to few, if any, of his fellow-Americans.

First "Father of Democracy"

EARLY historians wrote him down as a "scurrilous young journalist who yapped at the Father of his country" because when George Washington retired from the Presidency he printed in his paper a bitter attack on that chief executive, even going to the lengths of declaring that "If ever a nation was debauched by a man, the American nation has been by Washington." But modern scholarship has revised that opinion and has shown that he and his grandfather, rather than Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jackson, were the real "Fathers of American Democracy."

His name was Benjamin Franklin Bache and his grandfather was Benjamin Franklin. At his grandfather's knee, in both America and in France, where he lived from 1776 to 1785, he learned the meaning of real "democracy." The elder Ben may have preached the lessons, but it was young Benny who put them into practice.

He founded the Philadelphia General Advertiser, later the Aurora, and in it he attacked Washington because Washington was the symbol of the Federalist faith, which, he was convinced, was standing in the way of the development of the democratic ideal in the new republic. He also attacked John Adams and that led directly to the passage of the Alien and Sedition laws under which statutes Benny Bache was arrested for libel but never prosecuted.

He was still fighting when Death, in the form of the yellow fever, ended his tempestuous career on September 5, 1798. He was only twenty-nine years old but he had labored greatly and accomplished much. For, in what modern historians called "the second American Revolution," Bache and his crusading newspaper had broken the power of the Federalists and snapped the link between them and England. Thereby he freed the new nation from the English idea of a semi-monarchical form of government. He made certain the victory of the new Republican-Democratic party which with the election of Thomas Jefferson began a real democratic rule in this country. For this he should be remembered rather than as a "scurrilous young journalist."



THE GARDEN MURDER CASE

By S.S. VAN DINE

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CHAPTER X—Continued

A worried look came into Siefert's eyes. "I'll come at once, of course," he said. He looked at the nurse and then lifted his gaze to Vance. "Will you excuse me?"

Vance bowed. "Certainly, doctor. But I think Miss Beeton had better remain here in the air for a while longer."

Siefert left the roof reluctantly, with Garden following him.

Vance watched them until they turned through the door of the passageway; then he spoke to the nurse. "Please sit here a few minutes, Miss Beeton. I want to have a talk with you. But first I'd like a minute or two with Mr. Hammle."

The nurse nodded her assent and sat down a little wearily on the settee. Vance beckoned curtly to Hammle. "Suppose we go inside for a moment."

Hammle rose with alacrity. "I was wondering how much longer you gentlemen were going to keep me here."

Vance led the way into the study, and Markham and I followed behind Hammle. "What were you doing on the roof, Mr. Hammle?" asked Vance. "I told you some time ago, after our brief interview, that you might go."

Hammle flinched. He was patently apprehensive and wary. "There's no crime in going out into the garden for a while—is there?" he asked with unimpressive truculence.

"None whatever," Vance returned casually. "I was wondering why you preferred the gardens to going home. Devilish things have been happening in the garden this afternoon."

"As I told you, I wish I had gone. How did I know?" "That's hardly the point, Mr. Hammle," Vance cut him short. "It doesn't answer my question."

"Well now, look here," Hammle explained fulsomely; "I had just missed a train to Long Island, and it was more than an hour until the next one. When I went out of here and started to go downstairs, I suddenly said to myself, 'It'll be pleasant waiting in the garden than in the Pennsylvania station.' So I went out on the roof and hung around. And here I am."

Vance regarded the man shrewdly and nodded his head. "Yes, as you say. Here you are. More or less in evidence. By the way, Mr. Hammle, what did you see while you were waiting in the garden for the next train?"

"Not a thing—absolutely!" Hammle's tone was aggressive. "I walked along the boxwood hedges, smoking, and was leaning over the parapet by the gate, looking out at the city, when I heard you come out carrying the nurse."

Vance narrowed his eyes: it was obvious he was not satisfied with Hammle's explanation. "And you saw no one else either in the garden or on the terrace?"

"Not a soul," the man assured him. "And you heard nothing?"

"Not until you gentlemen came out."

Vance stood regarding Hammle for several moments. Then he turned and walked toward the garden window.

"That will be all for the moment," he said brusquely. "But we shall probably want to see you tomorrow."

"I'll be at home all day. Glad to be of any service." Hammle shot a covert look at Vance, made his adieux quickly, and went out down the passageway.

Vance returned at once to the garden. Miss Beeton drew herself up a little as he approached her. "Do you feel equal to a few questions?" he asked her.

"Oh, yes," she smiled with more assurance now, and rose. As we crossed the garden to the balustrade, Miss Beeton took a deep breath and shuddered slightly.

"You'd better have your coat," Vance suggested. He returned to the study and brought it out to her. When he had helped her into it she turned suddenly and looked at him inquiringly.

"Why was my coat brought to the study?" she asked. Vance's tone was reassuring. We really owe you an explanation. You see, two revolvers figured in Swift's death. One of them we all saw on the roof here—that was the one with which the chap was killed. But no one downstairs heard the shot because the poor fellow met his end in Professor Garden's storeroom vault."

"Ah! That was why you wanted to know if the key was in its place." The girl nodded. "The shot we all heard," Vance

went on, "was fired from another revolver after Swift's body had been carried from the vault and placed in the chair out here. We were naturally anxious to find that other weapon, and Sergeant Heath made a search for it."

"But—but my coat?" Her hand went out and she clutched at Vance's sleeve as a look of understanding came into her frightened eyes.

"Yes," Vance said, "the Sergeant found the revolver in the pocket of your top-coat. Someone had put it there as a temporary hiding-place."

She recoiled with a sudden intake of breath. "How dreadful!" Her words were barely audible.

Vance put his hand on her shoulder. "But it's too terrible! . . . And then this—at this attempt on my life. I can't understand it. I'm frightened."

"Come, come," Vance exhorted the girl. "It's over now, and we need your help."

She gazed directly into his eyes for several minutes. Then she gave him a faint smile of confidence.

"I'm very sorry," she said simply. "But this house—this family—they've been doing queer things to my nerves for the past month. I can't explain it, but there's something frightfully wrong here. . . . I was in charge of an operating room in a Montreal hospital for six months, attending as many as six and eight operations a day; but that never affected me the way this household does. There, at least, I could see what was going on—I could help and know that I was helping. But here everything goes on in dark corners, and nothing I do seems to be of any use. . . . But please don't think I am not ready to help—to do anything I can for you. You, too, always have to work in the dark, don't you?"

"Don't we all have to work in the dark?" Vance murmured, without taking his eyes from her. "Tell me who you think could have been guilty of the terrible things that have happened here."

All fear and doubt seemed to have left the girl.

"What of the big race today? Had there been much discussion about it?"

"Oh, yes. For over a week I've heard little else here. A curious tension has been growing in the house. I heard Mr. Swift remark to Floyd Garden one evening that the Rivermont Handicap was his one remaining hope, and that he thought Equanimity would win. They immediately went into a furious argument regarding Equanimity's chances."

"Was it generally known to the other members of the afternoon gatherings how Swift felt about this race and Equanimity?"

"Yes, the matter was freely discussed for days—You see," the girl added in explanation, "it's impossible for me not to overhear some of these afternoon discussions."

"By the by," asked Vance, "how did you come to bet on Azure Star?"

"Frankly," the girl confessed shyly, "I've been mildly interested in the horse—betting parties here, though I've never had any desire to make a wager myself. But I overheard you tell Mr. Garden that you had picked Azure Star, and the name was so appealing that I asked Mr. Garden to place that bet for me. It was the first time I ever bet on a horse."

"And Azure Star came in," Vance sighed. "Too bad. Actually you bet against Equanimity, you know—he was the favorite. A big gamble. Most unfortunate that you won. Beginner's luck, d'ye see, is always fatal."

The girl's face became suddenly sombre, and she looked steadily at Vance for several moments before she spoke again.

"Do you really think it will prove fatal?"

"Yes. Oh, yes. Inevitable. You won't be able to resist making other wagers. One doesn't stop with the first bet if one wins. And, invariably, one loses in the end."

Again the girl gave Vance a long and troubled look; then her gaze drifted to the darkening sky overhead.

"But Azure Star is a beautiful name, isn't it?" She pointed upward. "There's one now."

We all looked up. High above we saw a single bright star shining with blue luminosity in the cloudless sky. After a moment Vance moved toward the parapet and looked out over the waters of the river to the purpling hills and the still glowing sunset colors in the west.

"No city in the world," Vance

said, "is so beautiful as New York seen from a vantage point like this in the early twilight." (I wondered at his sudden change of mood.)

He stepped up on the parapet and looked down into the great abyss of deep shadows and flickering lights far below. A curious chill of fear ran over me—the sort of fear I have always felt when I have seen acrobatic performers perilously balanced high above a circus arena.

Miss Beeton was standing close to Markham, and she, too, must have experienced something of the sensation I felt, for I saw her face go suddenly pale. Her eyes were fixed on Vance with a look of apprehensive horror.

"Vance!" It was Markham's stern voice that broke the silence. "Come down from there!"

Vance jumped down and turned to us. "Frightfully sorry," he said. "Height does affect most people. I didn't realize." He looked at the girl. "Will you forgive me?"

As he spoke Floyd Garden stepped out on the roof through the passageway door. "Sorry, Vance," he apologized, "but Doc Siefert wants Miss Beeton downstairs—if she feels equal to it. The matter is putting on one of her acts."

The nurse hurried away immediately, and Garden strolled up to Vance. He was again fussing with his pipe. "A beastly mess," he mumbled. "And you've certainly put the fear of God and destruction into the hearts of the pious boys and girls here this afternoon. They all got the jitters after you talked with them." He looked up. "The fact is, Vance, if you should want to see Kroon or Zalia Graem or Madge Weatherby for any reason this evening, they'll be here. They've all asked to come. Must return to the scene of the crime, or something of that kind. Need mutual support."

"Perfectly natural. Quite," Vance nodded. "I understand their feelings. . . . Beastly mess, as you say. . . . And now suppose we go down."

Doctor Siefert met us at the foot of the stairs. "I was just coming up for you, Mr. Vance. Mrs. Garden insists on seeing you gentlemen." Then he added in a low tone: "She's in a tantrum. A bit hysterical. Don't take anything she may say too seriously."

We entered the bedroom. Mrs. Garden, in a salmon-pink silk dressing gown, was in bed, bolstered up by a collection of pillows. Her face was drawn and, in the slanting rays of the night-light, seemed flabby and unhealthy. Her eyes glared demoniacally as she looked at us, and her fingers clutched nervously at the quilt. Miss Beeton stood at the far side of the bed, looking down at her patient with calm concern; and Professor Garden leaned heavily against the window-sill opposite, his face a mask of troubled solicitude.

"I have something to say, and I want you all to hear it," Mrs. Garden's voice was shrill and strident. "My nephew has been killed to-day—and I know who did it!" She glared venomously at Floyd Garden who stood near the foot of the bed, his pipe hanging limply from the corner of his mouth. "You did it!"

She pointed an accusing finger at her son. "You've always hated Woody. You've been jealous of him. No one else had any reason to do this despicable thing. I suppose I should lie for you and shield you. But to what end? So you could kill somebody else? You killed Woody, and I know you killed him. And I know why you did it. . . ."

you think of Mrs. Garden's condition?"

Miss Beeton hesitated before she answered: "Really, I don't know what to say. I can't understand it. And I rather suspect that Doctor Siefert himself is puzzled by it. Mrs. Garden is obviously a sick woman. She shows many of the symptoms of that nervous, erratic temperament exhibited by people suffering from cancer. Though she's much better some days than others, I know that she suffers a great deal. Doctor Siefert tells me she is really a neurological case; but I get the feeling, at times, that it goes much deeper—that an obscure physiological condition is producing the neurological symptoms she shows."

"That's most interesting," Doctor Siefert mentioned something of the kind to me only a few days ago."

Vance moved nearer to the girl. "Would you mind telling me something of your contacts with the members of the household?"

"There's very little to tell. Professor Garden practically ignores me—half the time I doubt if he even knows I am here. Mrs. Garden alternates between periods of irritable admonition and intimate confidence. Floyd Garden has always been pleasant and considerate. I've rather liked him for his attitude."

"And what of Swift—did you see much of him?"

The girl seemed reluctant to answer. "The truth is, Mr. Swift asked me several times to go to dinner and the theater with him. I got the impression that he was one of those unhappy men who feel their inferiority and seek to bolster themselves

up with the affections of women. I think that he was really concerned with Miss Graem, and merely turned to me through pique."

Vance smoked for a few moments in silence. Then he said: "What of the big race today? Had there been much discussion about it?"

"Oh, yes. For over a week I've heard little else here. A curious tension has been growing in the house. I heard Mr. Swift remark to Floyd Garden one evening that the Rivermont Handicap was his one remaining hope, and that he thought Equanimity would win. They immediately went into a furious argument regarding Equanimity's chances."

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"Because you were jealous of him. Because you knew that I had divided my estate equally between you two—and you want it all for yourself. You always resented the fact that I loved Woody as well as you. And now you think that by having got Woody out of the way, you'll get everything when I die. But you're mistaken. You'll get nothing! Do you hear me? Nothing! Tomorrow I'm going to change my will. Woody's share will go to your father, with the stipulation that you will never get or inherit a dollar of it. And your share will go to charity."

She laughed hysterically and beat the bed with her clenched fists. Doctor Siefert had been watching the woman closely. He now moved a little nearer the bed.

"An ice-pack, immediately," he said to the nurse; and she went quickly from the room. Then he busied himself with his medicine case and deftly prepared a hypodermic injection.

The woman relaxed under his patient dictatorial scrutiny and permitted him to give her the injection. She lay back on the pillows, staring blankly at her son. The nurse returned to the room and arranged the ice-bag for her patient.

Doctor Siefert then quickly made out a prescription and turned to Miss Beeton.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Dutch East Indies Costumes
In the Dutch East Indies the simple, but none the less colorful, costume of both the men and women consists of the sarong, which is a batik wrap-around skirt, and the kebaya, a jacket in a color which harmonizes or contrasts with that of the batik skirt. The men wear a "kain kepala" which is a batik turban headgear, and the women have a slendang, a long shawl-like piece of batik cloth which is used for purposes varying from carrying infants on one hip to ornamental decoration very much in the manner of the American girl's kerchief.

Worthy of Your Pride!



MOTHER, between you and me Sis is getting to be a little show-off. Last night when Dick called, there she sat, big as life, right in the middle of things chirping about the new dress you made her: how you used a remnant left over from one of your dresses, and got it finished in one afternoon—she even had Dick feel the material.

Well, Elsie, you can't blame the child's appreciating herself in a new dress. How about ourselves? Didn't you say your jumper was the talk of the Tennis Club meeting yesterday? And haven't I been spending more time before the mirror since I made my new "Stylish Stout" model? I actually feel like a new person in it—imagine me being vain at my age!

Flatters Stout Figure.
Oh, Mother, you're not vain and you're as young as any of us. You just were lucky to find a particularly flattering style for your figure. That soft jabot makes you look lovely and the whole thing is so slenderizing. But only an expert like you could make such a dress.

It isn't being expert, Elsie, it is choosing a pattern that is deftly designed and giving full step-by-step instructions on how to proceed.

Several Blouses.
I'm going to make another blouse for my jumper soon, Mother. I always admired that white pique shirt of Dick's, so I think I'll try it for my blouse, since the pattern is a lot like a man's shirt in design.

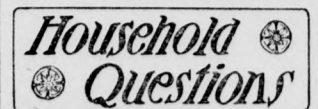
It sounds good to hear you interested in making something for yourself. Maybe you girls will turn your Bid-or-Bi Club into a Sew-Your-Own before long.

You can never tell, Mother, you never can tell!

The Patterns.
Pattern 1229 comes in sizes 14 to 20; 32 to 42 bust. Size 16 requires 3½ yards of 39-inch material for the jumper and 1½ yards for the blouse. Pattern 1847 is available in sizes 35 to 52. Size 38 requires 4¼ yards of 39-inch material.

Pattern 1882 is designed for sizes 2 to 10 years. Size 4 years requires 1¼ yards of 39-inch material.

New Pattern Book.
Send for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, select-



Sometimes ink stains can be removed from the hands by rubbing them with the inside of a banana peel.

Carrots can be made crisp before cooking by scraping and leaving in cold water for half an hour.

You can produce your own sour milk for use in sour-milk recipes by simply adding a teaspoon of vinegar to each cup of fresh sweet milk.

If the roof should leak and stain your ceiling, cover the stain with block magnesia. Rub the block over the spot until the stain is covered, then smooth over with the tips of your fingers. It works like magic.

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ing designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Interesting and exclusive fashions for little children and the difficult junior age; slenderizing, well-cut patterns for the mature figure; afternoon dresses for the most particular young women and matrons and other patterns for special occasions are all to be found in the Barbara Bell Pattern Book. Send 15 cents (in coins) today for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

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Hand to Mouth Existence
The young man growing his first mustache has a very concerned look about him.

Constipated 30 Years

"For thirty years I had stubborn constipation. Sometimes I did not go for four or five days. I also had awful gas bloating, headaches and pains in the back. Adierka helped right away. Now I eat sausage, bananas, etc., anything I want and never feel better. I sleep soundly all night and enjoy life."

—Mrs. Mabel Schott.
If you are suffering from constipation, sleeplessness, sour stomach, and gas bloating, there is quick relief for you in Adierka. Many report action in thirty minutes after taking just one dose. Adierka gives complete action, cleaning your bowel tract where ordinary laxatives do not even reach.

Dr. H. E. Shubert, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adierka checks the growth of intestinal bacteria and colon bacilli." Give your bowels a real cleansing with Adierka and see how good you feel. Just one spoonful relieves GAS and stubborn constipation. At all Leading Druggists.

Uncertain Fame
Sometimes the ladder of fame is a stepladder—wobbly.

DISCOVERED Way to Relieve Coughs QUICKLY

IT'S BY relieving both the irritated tissues of the throat and bronchial tubes. One set of ingredients in FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR quickly relieves tickling, hacking, coughing, etc., coats and soothes irritated throat linings to keep you from coughing. Another set actually enters the blood, reaches the affected bronchial tubes, loosens phlegm, helps break up cough and speeds recovery. Another set due to a cold before it gets worse, before others catch it. Check it with FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR. It gives quick relief and speeded-up recovery.

WOMEN WHO HOLD THEIR MEN NEVER LET THEM KNOW

NO matter how much your back aches and your nerves scream, your husband, because he is only a man, can never understand why you are so hard to live with one week in every month.

Too often the honeymoon express is wrecked by the nagging tongue of a three-quarter wife. The wise woman never lets her husband know by outward sign that she is a victim of periodic pain.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

The Campbell Press and Valley Echo

Published Every Thursday at Campbell, Calif., by
HARRY C. SMITH

Entered as second class matter Sept. 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, Calif., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Sub. \$1.50 year in advance. Ad. Rates on Request

UNTOLD TALES

Reading headlines about violence and crime, one is likely to get a disproportionate idea of the good and bad in human nature. Man's misdeeds become news, because they are recorded in the courts. His good deeds get into print only when some writer happens upon them by chance.

An editor of a small paper in Oregon the other day printed a story about human kindness—one he had drawn from a shabby-looking old man on a bus. The old man, 75 and penniless, was a farmer en route from Missouri to the home of friends on the Oregon coast. But let the editor tell it:

"Two days ago the old man caught a freight train from Sacramento for the north and crawling in an open Southern Pacific box car went to sleep. When he awoke around Dunsmuir he was literally frozen stiff. He tried to move, but couldn't, and finally got up enough strength to cry out for help.

"As luck would have it, the train stopped and through an open door one of the brakemen heard him. The brakeman picked up the old boy and carried him up to the engine, where he was laid on the fireman's seat, covered up and allowed to thaw out. He was given hot coffee, some doughnuts, and in the warm cab he stayed until Klamath Falls was reached. That isn't all.

"After a consultation between the brakeman, fireman, engineer and conductor, these busy working men made up a purse out of their own spare cash and bought this old tramp (for that is the way he would be classified), a bus ticket to Corvallis!"

Crime and violence are recorded and become news. But every day in the drama of life there are scores of untold tales about acts of kindness, about sympathy and the help people give to their less fortunate fellow men.

NOW IS THE TIME

By the thousands, new customers are flocking into stores and shops in California these days—people who bought sparingly through six years of depression but now have new jobs or bigger salaries and are out buying to rehabilitate themselves.

Good news, yes. But the best news for merchants who know how to make the most of it—for merchants who know the truth that Roger Babson, famed economist, voiced about it recently.

"This," said Babson in effect, "is the time to advertise. It's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. Those who miss it will be left in the lurch."

Now before someone objects to "shop talk in these columns, let's pose this question. Is talk about advertising just newspaper shop talk? Or is advertising an economic force affecting the lives of everyone?

Those who advertise the most give the public the most for their money. Advertising has built up volume in retailing. Volume sales, in turn, permit smaller profit margins on individual items, and thus lower prices to the public. So you see advertising is the public's business, too.

Today people are forming buying habits—habits of purchasing from this merchant or that one—which will tend to stay with them for many years to come. When this great expansion period is over and buying habits are more crystallized, where will that leave merchants who failed to advertise, who failed to get the business during the expansion period? Babson answered. He said "in the lurch." And he ought to know.

LET'S KEEP THE PEACE

Another maritime deadlock? It could happen tomorrow. It could result from the new controversy, this time between maritime workers and the government, over refusal of the sailors to accept continuous discharge books required by the Copeland act.

It could, but it must not happen. And it won't, if all parties concerned keep their heads and their common sense.

Congress is now considering a proposal to rule out the discharge books. Should this be done, it will end the matter. Should it not, the government will then insist that sailors take the books they now refuse.

There will be no cause for worry, even if congress rules that the books must stay, if the will of the regular, responsible body of maritime workers prevails. They do not want to jeopardize their newly-won peace.

But on the edges of this group, as with all groups, there is a "lunatic fringe" which sometimes upsets things. We have seen what the rabid few can do. We saw it two years ago during an oil tanker strike when nine irresponsible dynamiters set out to blow up a hotel in Modesto—and when, after their conviction was upheld in four courts including the U. S. supreme court, the few shouted frameup so insistently that they misled even some wiser heads who had not bothered to check the facts.

At other times we have seen it when untold inciters stirred up violence and hurt the cause of respectable labor groups.

In this new maritime controversy, let heads be calm and thoughtful. Most of us know little of the merits or demerits of discharge books. But we do know that California must not be made to suffer more days of paralysis, more blockades to progress, more lost millions of dollars.

There is peace in our ports. Let's keep that peace.

ECONOMY—\$6,000,000 WORTH!

"If a governor had ambitions, he could 'blow the lid' off the state and create one of the largest political machines in history by manipulation of relief."

So spoke Florence L. Turner, state director of social welfare, testifying a few days ago before the assembly committee investigating the administration of relief in California.

Mrs. Turner's statement, coming on the heels of other testimony disclosing that administrative costs, under the state set-up, have ranged from 16 to 42 per cent of the total disbursement, is just another good reason for abolishing the top-heavy state relief administration and returning the work to the counties.

Certainly California cannot afford to play politics with human misery; nor can it afford to play politics with the funds of hard-pressed taxpayers who must foot the bill for relief costs. Overhead should be slashed to an absolute minimum and that can best be accomplished by using the existing agencies in the various counties to handle the job, with general supervision vested in the state social welfare department.

Chairman Robertson of the assembly committee estimates that a \$6,000,000 saving can be accomplished during the coming two years by a simplified, economical relief structure. By all means, let's have that saving. California taxpayers can use it!

HERE COMES THE LEGISLATURE

Rain or shine, good weather or bad, March will come in like a lion in California this year. Already you can hear the roar—or rather the uproar—in the distance. The big wind will strike on the very first day of traditionally windy March.

The legislature will reconvene next Monday.

Just to keep the "in like a lion, out like a lamb" metaphor complete, there are lambs in this picture, too. We, the people, are the lambs. We who get fleeced.

Sometimes, however, the lambs become aroused, and roar mightily as any pack of lions. Thus it will be well for the lawmakers to remember their main promise—that there shall be no spending spree, that there shall be no new taxes of any kind whatsoever.

If they're wise, they'll go even farther. They'll reduce taxes. They can do it and still have a balanced budget and a surplus by 1939.

There is one other "must" for the legislators. The ghosts of a lot of statewide controversies that were settled the people's way in last November's election are stalking the legislative chambers—matters ranging from women's prisons to art museums, and including civil service, chain store taxes, and registration laws.

It is up to the people's representatives to remember how the people voted on these, and to act accordingly.

The big wind that will strike March 1 need not be an ill wind. Nor will it be, if the lawmakers refuse to let the noise of it drown out the one guiding voice of democracy—the voice of the people.

SPRING IS HERE

It's spring in California.

The hills are green and the streams are full, and the sun breaks through the reluctantly lingering clouds of winter with a new warmth that speaks of delightful days to come.

What's this you say? The vernal equinox will not officially usher in the season until 4:45 a. m. on March 20? Quite so. But look around you, man, and breathe in this air with the very feel of new life in it.

The east may be cold. The north may be freezing. But in California spring does not wait for calendars.

Soon the blossoming fruit trees will spread a profusion of fragile white loveliness through the valleys. Wild flowers will blanket the hills. Nowhere is nature reborn, in spring, so gloriously as in California.

There's a new note of cheer in the lives of us all, for humans respond to the moods of nature, just as they do to the moods of music. It is as though the doleful tones of Tchaikovsky's "Pathétique" had given way to the frolicking notes of Mendelssohn's "Spring Song."

Awake to the joy of it. Spring is here.

SLAM THE DOOR, UNCLE

Now let's get this international relations business straight.

As we understand it, the American people loaned a lot of money to several European powers, and sacrificed thousands of our youth on their battlefields, so that a war could be won to save the world for democracy.

Then for a while things were peaceful, and it seemed that they wouldn't need American help any more, so they decided not to bother about paying back their debts.

About that time the greed they wrote into the Versailles treaty began to bear fruit, dictators began to sprout, democracy was all but pushed off their continent, nations began arming furiously, and it began to look as though they'd have to have another war.

So Britain just recently sent over a bigwig named Runciman to talk it all over calmly and explain how there had been some mistake, and how there was really no need for the Johnson act banning American loans to foreign debtors in default. France sent a new ambassador, George Bonnet, across the water to second the motion, in a nice way of course.

Oh yes, and another thing, Uncle Samuel. Do you suppose it would be possible to float a loan in your country for poor starving Germany, whose people cannot eat their tanks and machine guns and will surely stir up trouble if we don't do something about it?

If you hear a noise it will be a door slamming in someone's face.

Bianca Saroys, Dramatic Soprano, Will Sing "Aida"

San Jose, Feb. 24—Perhaps the greatest role in the large repertoire of lovely Bianca Saroys, dramatic soprano, is that of Aida, the slave daughter of Amonasro in Verdi's great spectacle of ancient Egypt, which the San Carlo Opera company is to stage in the San Jose Municipal auditorium Saturday night, March, 6.

Miss Saroys first became known to the music lovers of the Santa Clara valley when she appeared a number of years ago in the open air season given on the campus of Stanford university. American born, she is one of the best examples of the fact that Europe has no monopoly on operatic talent. Miss Saroys has sung leading roles in practically every music capital of the world. This is her fourth consecutive visit to the Pacific coast with the San Carlo which is now making its 27th annual transcontinental tour.

Tom C. Gorton, under whose northern California management the performance is being given in San Jose, has called attention to the fact that it is this same opera with which the 22-performance season in San Francisco's War Memorial opera house is opening Friday night, Feb. 26. The same cast and ballet will be features of the San Jose performance.

Coe Glade, formerly of the Chicago Civic Opera company, will be the Amneris with Aroldo Lindi as the Radames and Mostyn Thomas in the part of Amonasro. It is in this opera that the San Carlo ballet is seen at its best in the mystic dances of the Orient.

Carlo Peroni, one of the greatest conductors on the operatic stage in America will direct the performance.

Tickets for the offering are now on sale at the San Jose Municipal auditorium and at Sherman, Clay and company, in this city.

Gov. Proclaims "Garden Week"

Governor's Proclamation

In the course of "human progress it is well for us to give indication of our faith in the future. It would seem that this could best be accomplished by utilizing the cooperative influence of nature. California is known through out the world as the land of sunshine and flowers. The natural beauty of our state can be enhanced by planting seeds and bulbs of flowering plants, and setting out a wide variety of trees and shrubs. This is true because of the natural fertility of our soil, the conservation of our water supply and our ideal, varied climatic conditions.

Gardening forms a sound and profitable pleasure. The efforts of the gardener are not only a source of great satisfaction to himself and those associated with him but are of inspirational value to whomsoever may chance to see results of his efforts.

Gardening possesses both vocational and avocational values. Through this medium good citizenship is promoted, civic pride and betterment are developed. It appears to be axiomatic that the garden lover is invariably a good citizen.

In view of these sentiments and because March 7 is Arbor day in this state, now, therefore, I, Frank F. Merriam, governor of California, do hereby proclaim the week of March 1 to 7 as "Planting week" within the limits of this commonwealth.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the great seal of the State of California to be affixed this 11th day of Feb. A. D. 1937.

(Seal) Frank F. Merriam
Governor of California

THE MAIN OBJECT

Mussolini and Hitler now take the position, it appears, that they don't care who loses in Spain so long as Fascism wins.—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

NOT ASKING MUCH

All France asks of Uncle Sam, is that he keep Europe out of trouble, financial worries included.—Toledo Blade.

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RAY MATHIS
RED & WHITE STORE

1929 SPORT Coupe in A-1 shape. Paint good, top good, inside clean—priced to sell. See Robert Burrows, Dunlap Motor Co.

LOST—One exhaust gas analyzer in mahogany case about 12 in. long x 10 in. wide and 7 in. deep, in vicinity of Campbell. Demonstrating instrument useless to anyone but owner. Please return to P. H. Dunlap, Dunlap Motor Co., Campbell at Winchester rd. Reward. 2tpd

IF YOU COULD Build It Again



How often have you said, "If I had my home to build again, I'd make it larger... put in better heating... have more bathrooms." Why not make those improvements now? Ask about the monthly payment Improvement Loans—made under Federal Housing Act terms—and available through this bank.

Whatever else you buy, remember, "the most important monthly payment" you can make is... A SAVINGS DEPOSIT.

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Shredded Wheat, 2 pkgs.	25c
Par Granulated Soap, lrg. pkg.	31c
Crystal White Soap Chips	40c
Westlake Pink Peas, 2 for	29c
Harvest King Flour, 24½ lbs.	85c
Tomatoes, No. 2½'s, 2 for	25c
Westlake Minced Clams, No. ½ can	15c
Briardale Grapefruit Juice, No. 2's, 2 for	23c
Scot Towels, 12-in. rolls, 10c; holders	20c
Wheaties, 8-oz., 2 for	23c
Catsup, Briardale	15c
Westlake Pink Salmon, 2 for	23c

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1935 De Luxe Ford Coupe, Excellent Shape.
\$175 Down, \$20 a month for 18 months.

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\$140 Down, \$18 a month for 18 months.

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\$130 Down, \$18 a month for 18 months.

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SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

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The FARMERS CORNER



By RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

THE FARMER'S CORNER
Editor's Note—This is the fourth in a series of articles by Ralph H. Taylor, executive secretary of the Agricultural Council of California, analyzing issues of the 1937 state legislature.

Some 50 labor bills, affecting agriculture either directly or indirectly—many of which, if enacted, would inevitably increase farm overhead—await the action of California lawmakers when they reconvene March 1.

In the much-abused name of "social justice," some of the more visionary proposals would work serious injustice on thousands of farmers and, in the final analysis, would hurt the worker as well as his employer.

Roughly, the measures can be divided into four classifications:

1. Radical legislation, designed to let down the bars to "direct action."
2. Bills dealing with strikes and lockouts, featured by unmerited propositions to create labor arbitration boards.
3. Legislation to shorten hours and increase rate of pay.
4. A series of amendments to the workmen's compensation insurance act which would sharply increase farm compensation insurance costs.

Heading the list of radical legislation is the bill to repeal the criminal syndicalism act. Repeal of this necessary safeguard would have the effect of declaring an "open season" for Communists and radical agitators, intent on fomenting riots and bloodshed as a forerunner to their dreams of revolution.

As an aftermath of the maritime strike and other labor disturbances, several proposals for the establishment of labor relations boards have bobbed up like the green bay tree. Then there are numerous bills preventing injunctions to stop strikes; prohibiting state employment agencies from furnishing strike-breakers, etc., and acts stipulating that employers—in addition to not requiring more than a fixed number of hours of labor—shall not "permit" their employees to exceed the hours established by law. Many of the bills make no allowance for the laws of nature, or harvest seasons, and under some of the acts, farmers would earn far less than their day laborers—if, in fact, they escaped bankruptcy!

Typical of amendments to the workmen's compensation act which would up farm costs without regard to the farmer's ability to pay is A. B. 578. This act would increase death benefits to five times a worker's average earnings, instead of three, as at present; would double minimum earnings on which such claims are based; would require that disability payments start immediately, instead of after the eighth day; would add attorney's fees to the employer's bill, and would require seven per cent interest on all deferred award payments. Similarly a bill by Senator Olson would increase compensation in injury cases from 65 per cent of the worker's average earnings to 75 per cent.

If the farmer could find means of becoming a beneficiary under some of these acts—instead of merely the benefactor—the outlook might be happier. But the farmer, it seems, is only the producer!

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By DON MARTIN

FARMERS BEAT LIVE OAK
The Future Farmer basketball teams of Campbell high and Live Oak high met there Wednesday afternoon. Campbell won a sensational 54-2 victory. Frank Lovoi was high point man with 24 digits.

STAMP CLUB ORGANIZED
A stamp club has been recently organized with Mr. York as adviser. At the first meeting of the group the following officers were elected: Norval Guttormsen, president; Daryl Farnham, vice president, and Nora Brydon, secretary-treasurer. Meetings will be held each Monday at noon.

ELECT OFFICERS
Miss Gardner's freshman home room elected the following officers at their last meeting: Georgie Swanson, president; Billy Sanford, vice president, and Pearl Sunzeri, secretary-treasurer.

HIGH SENIORS OF 1940!
"High Seniors of 1940" was the name which Mr. York's home room adopted at their last meeting. Plans for a basketball game with the Japanese Students club girls' team were also discussed.

Heinsen Elected To Honor 'Frat'

San Jose, Feb 24—Arthur C. Heinsen, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Heinsen, 821 Pine avenue, Campbell, was recently elected master analyst of Phi Upsilon Pi, honorary chemistry fraternity of San Jose State college.

While in Campbell high school Heinsen was president for two terms, and vice president for one term, also participating in class plays.

Heinsen is taking a course to prepare himself for a chemical engineering position while at San Jose State college.

A missionary to the South Sea Islands reports that it is becoming increasingly difficult to keep the native women in clothing. Same over here, brother.—Washington Post.

Statisticians tell us that little boys and girls like spinach almost as much as they like potatoes. We always thought there was a lot of hokey in statistics.

Well now don't laugh because the G. O. P. only has Maine and Vermont left. Just remember what Ethan Allen did with his Green Mountain boys.

The girl with the good looks used to get the husband. Now it is the girl with the good job.

HINT TO ANGLERS
A science note says that brook trout lose 2.6 per cent of their length at death. There is a fisherman's alibi that is an alibi.—Detroit Free press.

Football classics are now fought out in the Rose Bowl, the Sugar Bowl and the Orange Bowl. Why have we over-looked the Gold Fish Bowl?

The Soviet government, it is said, will finance a new defense program from its profits on food. There is no question here about who will pay for the communists' brotherly military program.

Bonaparte's First Wife
Josephine, first wife of Napoleon Bonaparte, was born on the island of Martinique, June 23, 1763

Back o' the Flats

By Percy Crosby



"I'm going to tell Papa! I saw ya sneak him out of the Barn."

Settlers' Day

(Continued from Page 1)

by two points, John Bagoye completed a spectacular shot three-fourths of the length of the court to tie the score and the game ended 35 all. In the overtime period which was played to determine the winner, Red Cook was taken out of the contest because of too many fouls. Before Cook went out, however, he had scored a sensational 26 points for the Merchants. Bud Bachman made two points with free throws and Wilbur Meeks tallied one on a foul shot to give the unlimiteds a winning score of 38 to 35.

Former Campbell high stars who played for the Merchants were Red Cook, Joe Condens, Ralph Pilgrim, Homer Hyde, Bob Mattisch and Fred Hocking.

AMATEUR CONTEST

A fitting climax to a day of fine entertainment was the amateur contest held in the evening. "Cy Perkins from Indiana" (Archie Keesling), was master of ceremonies for the show which presented a selected list of talented amateur artists. Frank Gil, Martha Boyd, Herbert Johnson, Edmarie Evans, Fred Tonetti, David Bohrmann, George Perry, Thomas Gifford, Francis Freener, Ignatius Turturici, Doris Dutra, Audrey Sheller, Hiram Jennings, Ignatius Pampalone, Lloyd Nelson, Helen Bowdish, and Hugh Cramer competed for the prizes amounting to \$50 in cash. A Johns-Mansville machine was employed to register the applause that selected the winners.

Campbell's singing favorite, Lloyd Nelson, won first prize of \$20. He rendered "Pennies from Heaven." Thomas Gifford from San Jose was winner of the second prize of \$15 with his impersonations. Gifford put on his own Rudy Vallee hour introducing such "guest artists" as W. C. Fields, Stepin Fetchit, and Tizzy Lish. Audrey Sheller, marimba player, won third prize of \$10, while David

THEY WERE SPARED THAT

The next time a hardy old pioneer talks of early hardships, just ask him politely if, in his younger days, he ever had to start a car in 30 below weather.—Edmonton Journal.

CHANCE FOR A TRADE

A famous banker says he would like to own a newspaper for just about a day. And what couldn't we do in a bank in just about one hour!—Lewiston Journal.

Early to bed and early to rise. Makes a man rich for the tax bureau guys.

Bohrman, playing "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life" as a violin solo, received fourth prize of \$5. Presentation of prizes was made by Dan Yeager of the chamber of commerce.

DON'T NEGLECT A COLD

RUB soothing, warming Musterole well into your chest and throat. Musterole is NOT just a salve. It's a "counter-irritant" containing good old-fashioned cold remedies—oil of mustard, menthol, camphor and other valuable ingredients.

That's why it gets such fine results—better than the old-fashioned mustard plaster. It penetrates, stimulates, warms and soothes, drawing out local congestion and pain. Used by millions for 25 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All drug-gists. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong. Tested and approved by GoodHousekeeping Bureau, No. 4867.



STRATEGY

The up-to-date young man, invited by dad to come to the woodshed, will start a sit-down strike.—New York Sun.

Once more we come to that period of the year in which a rumble seat ride is the acid test of true love.—El Dorado Times.

MEN AND WOMEN IN THE AGONY OF RHEUMATISM! TRY THIS NEW FORMULA

Many of you, today, are desperate with the fear and pain of rheumatic suffering—discouraged—defeated. You have tried the salves, the liniments, the "cure-alls."

Get Williams' R.U.X. Compound today—from Shadle's Drug Store on this MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE: YOU GET GLORIOUS RELIEF IN 10 DAYS—or your money is instantly refunded!

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Due to a recent arrangement with the Ford Motor Company, we are in a position to give you ten (10) lubrication jobs for only \$6. The lubrication price will return to \$1 each when this special expires.

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that's
ANTISEPTIC

Don't be satisfied with ordinary baby powders that are not antiseptic. Without paying a cent more you can get Mennen Antiseptic Powder—which not only does everything that other baby powders do, but also sets up an antiseptic condition all over baby's skin and fights off germs and infections. It stops chafing and rawness, too. So get a tin of Mennen Antiseptic Powder at your druggist's today.

MENNEN Antiseptic POWDER



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FORTUNE GALLO
and his
San Carlo Opera Company
in

"AIDA"

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55c 83c \$1.10 \$1.65 (tax included)

Tickets Now on Sale

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CALIFORNIA News of the Week

Santa Cruz Bans Bank Nights

Santa Cruz.—Bingo games and theater bank nights will be forbidden in this city as part of a drive against gambling. Slot and pin ball machines have also been banned.

University Sex Course Urged

Berkeley.—Members of the University of California Welfare Committee said they will present a petition to Dr. Robert T. Legge, university hospital director, urging a course in sex hygiene.

\$50,000 Bonds Recovered From Bay

Burlingame.—County Coroner William Crosby turned over to a San Francisco bond house \$50,000 in negotiable bonds recovered from the United Air liner that dived into the bay near here with loss of eleven lives.

Farthest West P. O. Closes

Eureka.—The most westerly branch postoffice in the continental United States has been closed because of lack of business. The office was at Capetown in Humboldt County near here and had been in operation for sixty years.

'Sit-Down' Strike In Theater

San Jose.—Ired because he failed to win a bank night prize, Robert Harmon, salesman, declared a one-man sit-down strike in a local theater. He was paying his daily theater admission and having his meals sent in, vowing that he would stay until given a prize. "I have enough money to stay here till March," Harmon said.

Buy Doubtful Oil Rights

Los Angeles.—California investors are spending \$5,000,000 a year for oil rights in other states, and much of the land is of doubtful value. This was asserted by Thomas J. Finnerly of the California Division of Real Estate, who said his office has evidence of tracts which cost promoters from 5 cents to \$2 an acre being sold at \$80 to \$300.

Fruit Sent to Flood Victims

San Jose.—A carload of Santa Clara County fruit and vegetables, valued at \$3000, has been shipped East to the stricken flood district as the gift of the local members of the Cannerymen's League of California. The contribution is in addition to \$16,000 already sent from San Jose and vicinity for relief.

Cards Urged for Young Drinkers

Pasadena.—Issuance of identification cards to prevent sales of liquor to minors is advocated by Mrs. Eva C. Wheeler, State president of the W. C. T. U. The cards would be issued only to "near-minors", persons 21 to 23 years of age, each card containing a photograph of its owner. The card, it was recommended, would be revoked should the person become involved in a traffic accident while drinking.

State Employee Killed In Crash

Lodi.—Miss Mary McGillicuddy, 29, secretary to the State director of agriculture at Sacramento, was fatally injured when her car collided with another machine near here. C. W. Duckworth, assistant director of the State department of agriculture, who was riding with Miss McGillicuddy, suffered a sprained back and several cuts.

Paroles Urged as Prison Reform

Berkeley.—The University of California bureau of public administration announced that after a study of the State penal system it recommends adequate parole and probation systems to relieve California's crowded prisons. The recommendations were made in the face of criticisms which have been directed against the parole system and agitation for construction of more prisons to relieve congestion.

Mrs. Terry, Historic Figure, Dies

Stockton.—The turbulent life of Sarah Althea Hill Terry, San Francisco's most notorious siren 50 years ago, was ended with her death in the State Hospital for the Insane here, where she lived for 46 years. Nearly 90 when she died, Mrs. Terry's mind broke in 1891, after she had seen her husband, Judge David Terry, shot down by a bodyguard of his enemy, Justice Stephen J. Field, the aftermath of a feud based on Judge Field's invalidation of an alleged marriage contract involving Mrs. Terry and Senator William Sharon.

Man Arraigned In Train Wreck

Selma.—Frank K. Ritchie, manager of the Sunflower Packing Company plant at Porterville, was arraigned on two felony counts of manslaughter in court here as an aftermath of the wreck of the Southern Pacific Owl, in which two trainmen were killed. A locomotive, tender and seven cars were derailed after striking Ritchie's automobile, stalled in a switch in front of the Southern Pacific station here.

Flood Aftermath Reveals Sinister Scene



Scene in a Cincinnati street after the turbulent waters of the Ohio had receded. Rubble carried by the swollen river for hundreds of miles was left high and dry on city streets when the crest of the flood passed on, leaving scenes of ruin in its wake.

Schooled in War, They Deal in Mercy



Militia of the Ohio National Guard are pictured by a field kitchen as they prepare food for flood sufferers. A group of the refugees are lined up at the right as they await the call "Soup's On."

HE CAN TAKE IT!



This youngster found a temporary home in a box car when the Mississippi river flood drove him from his own home. He took flood discomfort in his stride. One thing that may account for his obvious high spirits was the fact that water shortage eliminated his Saturday night bath and the daily scrubbing behind the ears. It was estimated that more than 1,000,000 people in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys were rendered homeless by the flood. The known dead were estimated in excess of 400. Contributions by citizens everywhere to the special relief fund of the Red Cross were more than \$17,000,000. The storm's damage was estimated at close to a billion dollars.

FLED RIVER'S WRATH



This aged inhabitant who fled the rich Mississippi bottom lands in the face of the raging flood waters of "Ol' Man River," has a startled stare for the photographer who snapped him at his refugee camp in Memphis.

Box Car Becomes Home for Refugees



Box car home of flood refugees driven from their farm homes near Ridgely, Tenn., by the flood waters of the raging Mississippi. With all the discomfort and suffering caused by the greatest flood in the history of the Ohio and Mississippi valleys, these flood victims could still smile.

Red Cross Aids Flood Sufferers



Here's where your dimes, quarters and dollars went when you "earmarked" them for Red Cross relief. Grandma Donsky, who vows that in all her years she has never seen such a disaster, is seen receiving an allotment of sorely needed groceries at the Louisville Red Cross station.

POULTRY

AIR-CONDITIONING BRINGS MORE EGGS

Protection From Cold Aids in Production.

By H. H. Alp, Extension Poultryman, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.—WNU Service.

Whether the poultry house is modernistic or futuristic in its design matters little to the average hen, but she does appreciate "air-conditioning" in the cold winter months and shows her appreciation by keeping on laying.

Housing of poultry for winter is a different problem from housing other farm live stock. The amount of heat developed by the birds is so insignificant from the standpoint of affecting room temperatures that those housing facilities are best which provide the hens with plenty of fresh air and at the same time protect them against extremely low temperatures.

Nearly every flock owner has seen egg production drop off after a severe cold spell. On the other hand experimental evidence indicates that heated houses with temperatures of 60 degrees Fahrenheit adversely affect the health, body, weight and egg-size of the birds.

In preventing slumps in egg production following cold spells, the use of heat to maintain an average temperature of about 40 to 50 degrees Fahrenheit has been found effective. For many flock owners, temporary heat during cold periods can be provided by the use of brooder stoves or some other common type of room heater.

The kind of heating unit used will vary with the availability and price of fuel. In the event of a cheap source of fuel, regular heating units might well be installed, such as hot water pipes laid in the floor or hung on one of the walls.

If heat is to be used profitably in poultry houses it is necessary that it be low in cost of operation and not represent a big investment. To consider it more than a possible supplementary aid in getting winter eggs is a mistake.

Lighting the Hen House Encourages Laying Flock

Putting on all-night lights will usually make the most stubborn flock lay. However, this is not recommended except for well-fed and well-housed birds. All the light there is will not make a hen lay an egg if she does not have the proper feed from which to manufacture the egg, asserts an authority in Hoard's Dairyman.

The easiest way to light a chicken house is to hang a 15 watt bulb about 12 inches above the mash hopper, turning it on every night before dark and off in the morning. Those who do not have electricity may use an ordinary lantern instead.

It takes about two weeks of lighting to show beneficial results. Once lighting is started it should be continued until spring; if the lights are discontinued it will throw the birds off production. When a small light is used, the chickens go to sleep at night about the usual time. Later in the night, when their crops are empty, they will get off the roost one or two at a time and get a lunch and a drink. Clean water should be kept near the feed and light where it can easily be found.

Selecting New Flock

Poultrymen who are selecting their new breeding flock, if they are planning on raising their own baby chicks next spring, says D. D. Moyer, of the Missouri station, should retain only those hens which are healthy. Hens which have laid well certainly should be included. Satisfactory future breeders are also indicated by thoroughly bleached skin in the case of yellow skinned breeds, and an old, dry coat of feathers, a sign of late molting. Pullets to be used should have large, rugged bodies, well covered with muscle and fat. They should show early sexual maturity by well developed comb and wattles, and a large, pliable abdomen with flexible pin bones that are spread apart.

La Fleche, French Breed

The La Fleche is a breed of French origin and, like the Crevecoeur, is not very popular in the United States. The general type is somewhat like the Crevecoeur; the plumage color is also solid black. On the other hand, the La Fleche has no crest or beard but has a V-shaped comb which is larger than that of either the Houdan or the Crevecoeur. The standard weights in pounds, are: Cock, 8½; hen, 7½; cockerel, 7½; and pullet, 6½.

Trapnesting

There is nothing more interesting in the poultry business than trapnesting. All cannot do it because of other duties, but when it is at all possible, every flock should be trap-nested for at least six months of the year. The most important months are in winter. If a hen has proven herself to be a good, consistent producer, without too long a pause in her laying during the cold months, she will undoubtedly be a profitable layer.

"House of Silence"

Germany has devised a "house of silence" for persons who want relief from noise. Floors are made of rubber, doors are unslamable, locks and switches cannot click and no radios are allowed. The building was completely rented even before the foundations were laid.

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DEAF or HARD OF HEARING?

By all means send for a free booklet called "EARS" which will prove both interesting and instructive. It describes the world's greatest aid to better hearing by means of the genuine ACUSTICOM, through which new joy and happiness can be brought into your life. Write Marion Ware, Acusticom, 590 8th Ave., New York City, and a booklet will be mailed to you without any obligation whatever.

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Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.

In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Use Doan's Pills. A multitude of grateful people recommend Doan's. Ask your neighbor.

DOAN'S PILLS

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WNU-12 8-37



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Bob Davis Reveals

Joys and Tribulations of a Trailor
—A Moment's Halt.

FAYETTEVILLE, ARK.
SUNDOWN; the evening crisp and clear and the Ozarks still clothed in the red-brown garb of autumn, uncertain of the nearness of winter. Two miles beyond the city, against the sloping hill nestled Gayeta Lodge, the home of Charles J. Finger, whom all readers of good books know for his writings on American frontiers, South America, Africa, along the Gold Coast and the seven seas.

A strange man, this Finger, a modern Marco Polo, born in England in the latter '60s who contrived while yet in his teens to wander from his native land and go adventuring with no thought save to see and hear and know things that lure restless souls to the frontiers of other countries, to the wild coasts of distant countries.

Educated for a career in music, steeped in the world's operas, trained for the concert stage, he answered only the call of the open road and went wandering. At the peak of his young manhood he turned up in St. Louis, took up railroad construction, accepted the management of a group of lines penetrating the new country, married and prepared to settle down to a stationary life among directors, stockholders and business builders, but still clinging to his music for after-hour recreation.

In the midst of this new environment, which was never to his liking, Charles Finger, his head filled with romantic reflections born of his youth, turned to writing the stories he had lived in days gone by. William Maroon Reedy, then at the zenith of his fame as editor of the St. Louis Mirror, began to buy manuscripts of the railroad. It was not long after Finger turned his attention to the written word that Reedy sought out his occasional contributor and made him a regular feature of the Mirror's index. So thoroughly at home was Finger in the literary pool under Reedy's direction that he became associate editor of the weekly and as well the confidant of its founder.

Death of the Mirror.

Into the discard, gradually, to be sure, but in the end completely overboard, went the railroad ambitions of the man who from childhood had been exploring for his ideal. The final dramatic decision was brought about when Reedy, upon deciding to take a vacation, put Finger in charge of the Mirror with absolute editorial authority during this absence.

From that vacation Billy Reedy never returned. Death had overtaken him on his brief furlough from the desk where for many years he radiated with brilliance. Without Reedy, there could be no permanent Mirror. Finger, quite aware of the relation that the founder bore to the paper, assisted in the termination of the publication, closed its eyes, as it were, and joined the mourners, legion wherever men of brains gathered.

Inoculated with the impulse to carry on with naught but the pen for his guerdon, Finger withdrew from his railroad and commercial connections, gathered up his wife and five children, moved bag and baggage to Fayetteville, Arkansas, and settled down for good. He put his three sons and two daughters through the University of Arkansas, meanwhile slowly accumulating a few hundred acres of farmland. He built houses and barns to conform with his views of what a homestead should contain of creature comforts.

Squire Is Hospitable.

We four, Luana, Stephen, Gypsy, a Scotty dog, and the writer, all old friends of the Fayetteville sage, unannounced, but by the grace of God not unwelcome, filed across the threshold of his Arkansas home and sat in a semi-circle around the oak logs glowing among the andirons that with his own hands Charles Finger long ago had placed in the hearth.

Not the least bit disturbed by the arrival of invaders, the Finger family opened their hearts, offering a program that would have kept us at Gayeta for a full week. "One day," said Stephen, who is the Lord Kitchener of Our Rumble Home, "and we sleep under our own roof, departing tomorrow after breakfast." And so it was.

Squire Finger, with true appreciation for dramatic incident, escorted Stephen and me into a stone spring house where a fifteen-pound gobbler, his eyes closed in the last sleep, hung in the cool atmosphere essential to the air conditioning of a turkey intended for the table.

"This national bird for tonight's banquet," quoth the Squire, "with cranberries from a nearby bog, and hard cider crushed from apples from yonder hillside . . ."

©—WNU Service.

Newest Silk Prints Go Pictorial

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



AS A sure antidote to winter gloom, as a revival of crest-fallen spirits, as an unflinching means of buoying one up with that grand and glorious feeling that spring is nigh we recommend that you go stepping in a brand new silk print frock, the gayest, the brightest, the most animated in its patterning and coloring you can find to wear under your somber fur coat.

Hurry up if you want to secure the choicest, the most distinctive and outstanding from among the hundreds and thousands of prints now on display. Seriously this is a word of advice offered for it is a fact the new silk prints are that intriguing and alluring we have known it to be a fact that certain particularly attractive patterns are unpacked, priced and displayed in the morning and by nightfall they are sold, not even a remnant left to tell the tale.

The new silks look new—distinctly new! Those that unmistakably bear a new-this-season stamp follow along unique lines of thought. They are more than mere dress media in that they have gone pictorial, illustrative, interpretative. They portray ideas, they entertain, they amuse. Some of the better high-class silk prints even go by name as an artist would entitle a picture which makes them all the more interesting. There is, for example, a clever looking new silk print called "film modes." The French love of American films inspired Schiaparelli to design this amusing print with the names of famous stars printed on colorful scrolls simulating cinema film. The attractive daytime frock centered in the illustration herewith is made of this star-encircled silk print, the color scheme being peacock blue and coral on black. The beret topping this costume is worn far back on the head in latest approved manner, so as to show a perfectly groomed hair-dress with latest style-correct off-face movement.

The silk for the dress shown to the left by the same artist designer

registers as "subway of Paris," and its motif carries out the idea quite realistically. This silk tunes perfectly to the gay young dress pictured to the left in the trio. The dashing cavalier hat is a resort fashion such as bespeaks a coming springtime vogue. The turn-up-at-side silhouette is exploited in several Paris collections.

Strawberries, fresh strawberries! At any leading silk department where smartest silk prints are flaunting their fascinating colors and breathtaking patternings ask for "fresh strawberries," and the knowing salesperson will bring out a perfectly charming silk crepe print such as is used for the making of the winsome dress shown to the right in the group. Appliques of the strawberries on net introduce an ornate accent in the bodice. The strawberry corsage is dyed to match the color of the berries in the print.

Others among the new and novel pictured prints now so fashionable are enlivened with animated figures, such as golf players teeing off, or "doggie" silks with frolicsome Scotch terriers performing tricks, galloping horses, quaint undersea fish, butterflies on the wing and other motifs too numerous to itemize. Most unusual and of high-style importance are the new landscape prints; marine scenes, too, grace these silks. It is indeed a versatile story of romance, history, music and what not that the smartest prints of the season are telling.

First-choice silks for immediate wear play up vivid spotches of striking florals in breathtaking colors against black or some other preferred dark background. The wide-spaced flower motifs look newest, these in huge single flowers or in wide-stem bouquets. A new and lovely silk prints artful bowknots in gay colors. In Paris black and white prints are acclaimed.

© Western Newspaper Union.

EASY-MADE DRESS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



If you are feeling that make-it-yourself urge which the displays of lovely, crisp, fresh-looking spring materials always brings to the woman who can sew, here is just the type dress that will start the home-sewing program off with a flourish. Almost boyish in its neat, trim lines this make-it-yourself dress of duobonnet nubcord, a sporting modern cotton fabric with no hidden tendency to shrink, since it has been sanforized-shrunk in the finishing of the cloth, offers plenty of reward in chic to the home dress-maker. It has a zipper neck closing and inverted pleats in sleeves, center back and pockets. A smooth black leather belt adds to the effect of tailored smartness.

VEILS CONTINUE TO BE IMPORTANT NEWS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Veils continue to be news in Paris. With the flood of holiday parties, women seem always to wear little hats, oftenest of felt, with double veils floating over their faces. And that is the preferred position for the filmy things for lunch time, too.

Cocktail parties give a divided allegiance to veils, some of them over the face, but many draped over the back of the hat, making a frame for the face. Particularly amusing is one of Therese Peter's new creations. The tiny pointed skull cap for it is actually that—is of hand-knitted gold thread. Two tiny feather nightingales ornament it at either side of the front, and hold the veil which is also embroidered in nightingales and sweeps back over the entire hat, hanging almost to the shoulders.

Violette Marsan, who is definitely a partisan of the small hat,apping a bit over the forehead, prefers her veils to be quite stiffened so that they may be turned back from the face or extended out from the face. These are shorter, not extending beyond the nose.

Tiny Watches Are Fitted to the Latest in Gloves

Small jeweled watches are being worn everywhere but on the wrist these days. Some of the new tailored suits with heavy cuffs have a small detachable watch encased over the left wrist.

Many of the new cigaret cases have small watches fitted on the outside, while purses and gloves that are fitted with watches have been shown for several months.

New Slipper Styles

Open, airy types of slippers in striking colors, sandalizes, oxfords and wrapped-around-the-foot effects will highlight the style picture this spring. In materials, cloth is first on the list.

Division of Time—

Quiet Pleasures to Punctuate the Rush of Life Are Sought

THE rush of life that leaves persons no time for deliberation, nor the pursuit of happiness in their own special ways, has seemed to reach its apex. Already there is a trend toward leisurely living, the sort that claims the right to dispose of hours not occupied in business or housekeeping, in ways of personal choice rather than of group determining.

Today, in the modern ways of living, time is divided into two units, one of which is work, the other diversion rather than play. As soon as work is over, or can be interrupted, the time is given over to diversion. Some persons work most of the time and some persons spend most of their time in diversions. The division of hours between these two things is uneven, but however divided, no waking time is left.

Spare Time.

While each of us should work part of our time, it is the matter of how we spend the rest of our time that is now coming under special consideration. There is a growing discontent that seems to bode good. Why should any of us

be bound to do in time which is our own, what this or that group is doing because at the moment it is the popular thing? Can we have no evenings to ourselves? Must we fall in line with the wishes of friends? Must we do exactly as others are doing whether this means being with them, or simply doing such things as they do?

Home Diversions.

Shall the rare pleasures of home be invaded? Or shall we decide to spend some quiet evenings in reading favorite books or delving into those new ones we realize would be liked? Shall we have time to devote to needlecraft, to music, to studying some language, to pursuing some hobby or doing anything to enrich ourselves or to make something beautiful?

Enriching Diversions.

All these things are diversions from necessary work, but they are the sort that repay us by making life more worth living, and not the kinds that merely absorb attention for the time being, and leave us depleted rather than replenished. If we wish to master time rather than be mastered by it, we must use at least a portion of our time when work is through in following out our own personal preferences in our diversions.

Leisure.

When we do this we have real leisure, one definition of which is, "time available for some particular purpose, spare time." One great cause for being rushed is trying to do what everyone else is doing, rather than determining for ourselves what we will do.

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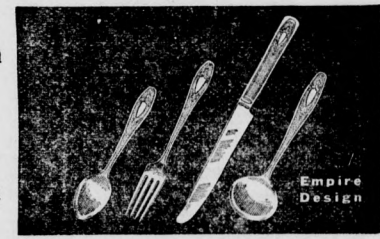
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YOU KNOW ME, AL



Jack Is Mentioned With The Stars



By RING LARDNER

"Show Me" News

Missouri Co. 739, CCC
Almaden, Calif.

E. V. Willhite, Editor
The Hillister spike camp has at last got under way. They moved to Pacheco pass last Tuesday and are preparing their permanent quarters at Hollister. They will move into Hollister as soon as this is completed. There are 11 men in the camp and the new foreman, F. A. Leete, is in charge of it.

M. C. Wise, construction foreman, is ill. We wish him a speedy recovery and hope he will be able to take charge of the Hollister spike camp soon.

Johnny Wade, assistant forest ranger, is in charge of Foreman E. C. Craig's road crew this week. Mr. Craig is on leave.

The regular Friday night programs are proceeding with enthusiasm and enjoyment. Last Friday's program was no exception. Paul Nelson, dramatic director, started the evenings' entertainment with two of his star performers. Bill Self and "Dusty" Rhoades sang several numbers and accompanied themselves on their trusty guitar. "Snooze" Shetrone joined the chorus. A short play, written by T. C. Odell, called "The Put Put," was presented. "Dusty" Rhoades, Bill Self, Mr. Odell and Mr. Nelson carried the roles.

A cracker "busting" bee, in which Kenneth Taylor carried away the honors, completed the entertainment. Refreshments were served.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by Virtue of an Execution Issued Out of the Superior Court of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, on the 12th day of January, A. D. 1937, and to me directed and delivered upon a judgment rendered in said Court, on the 4th day of January, A. D. 1937 in favor of J. A. Campbell, Company, a Corporation and against A. J. Sanfilippo, also known as Joseph Sanfilippo, also known as Antonio G. Sanfilippo for the sum of \$2,058.15 in lawful money of the United States, together with costs of suit and interest, I have levied on all the right, title, claim and interest of said defendants of, in and to the following property, to-wit:

All that certain real property situated in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, described as follows:
COMMENCING at a point in the center of Johnson avenue, distant South 24.52 chains from corner to Sections 25, 26, 35 and 36, Township 7 South, Range 1 West, M.D.M. said point of commencement being the Southwest corner of Lot 10 of the Survey of the Estate of A. Johnson hereinafter mentioned; thence North along the center line of Johnson avenue, 4.935 chains to a point; thence East 20.27 chains to a point on the Easterly line of said Lot 10; thence along the said Easterly line of said Lot 10, South 0 deg. 24' East 4.935 chains to the Southeasterly corner of said Lot 10, and thence West along the South line of said Lot 10, 20.30 chains to the point of commencement, and being the South 1/2 of Lot 10 according to a Map and Survey of the Estate of A. Johnson of record in Volume "A" of Maps, page 37.

NOTICE is hereby given that on Friday the 26th day of February, A. D. 1937, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said day, I will sell all the right, title and interest of said defendant in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy Plaintiff's claim, besides all cost, interest and accruing costs.

This sale will take place at the front door of the County Court House in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, at public auction, for Cash in hand, to the highest and best bidder.

Dated: San Jose, California, this 1st day of February, A. D. 1937.
GEORGE W. LYLE, Sheriff.
B. Robert P. Thompson, Deputy Sheriff.
(Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1937)

* SPLURTS

We have weekly "camp nights" or entertainment nights at camp. The shows consist of our own local talent. Some are good, some not so good, but all can not compare with a well equipped road show. The boys are quiet during each act, they applaud with zest, each act, good or bad. They are, in fact, one of the best audiences anyone has had the pleasure of playing to. The enthusiasm shown over the simple entertainment furnished proves these boys have no false pride, they appreciate things done for them; they are able and willing to try. They are Americans.

A day of rest comes once a week. That day, if in the camp you peek, You'll see the toilers cooling their feet.
After a ten-mile, leg-aching beat Thru the hills to obtain for a future treat,
A picture of a dog and a cow and a creek.

We have one lady member in our camp. She is a very old one, but she still manages to smile though a few teeth show up missing. She is very temperamental and there are times when she absolutely refuses to cooperate with any one. On Friday nights however, she always takes her part in the entertainments, she stands proudly on the stage and grins her aged grin. Her name? Mrs. Piano.

CAMP LETTER BOX

This, friend reader, is a new feature especially for you and you. The people of Campbell have shown a very friendly interest in this camp.
In return we should like to know of any questions, or ideas you may have to offer. We will attempt to answer as many as possible. Mail them on a penny post card to "Show Me" News, Co. 739, Almaden, Calif.

Lots of talent has been uncovered in the company since the Friday night entertainments were started. But, we haven't uncovered all of it yet. No. 3 barracks has a quartet. When the lights go out these nightingales of insomnia fill the air with their melody.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Christ Jesus" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday February 28, in all churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, in Boston.

The Golden Text will be: "Jesus Christ the same yesterday, and today, and for ever". Other Bible citations will include: "And when Jesus was come into Peter's house he saw his wife's mother laid, and sick of fever. And he touched her hand, and the fever left her: and she arose, and ministered unto them. When the even was come, they brought unto him many that were possessed with devils: and he cast out the spirits with his word, and healed all that were sick." (Matt. 8: 14-16).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus established what he said by demonstration, thus making his acts of higher importance than his words" (p. 473).

I JUST GOT BACK FROM THERE

You're Nuts! California is O. K. Unusual weather you say? Say, you ought to be where I've been—you'd have something to gripe about!

How'd you like to get up some morning with the sun shining, birds singing, and not the slightest sign of winter? You run outside feeling great. Yes, but you don't act the same way the next morning.

If you run outside you would probably find yourself seated firmly, but painfully on an icy pavement and wondering just what happened after you started down those steps. You won't lie there long because snow will be flying in your face and that cold wind will make you wish for your big top coat.

That is unusual weather. Just ask anyone from Missouri—they'll take you there and show you!

There was a certain one in the school room the other night whose initials are P. N. and who made a crack about a rookie in which

he said, "There was a rookie who wandered into the school room the other night and stayed almost an hour before he knew where he was." But that same rookie thinks that people in glass houses should not throw stones.

Rookie: Bill, why don't you get a picture of your Rosy girl?

Bill: Well—she won't give it to me.

Rookie: Why don't you take it anyway?

Bill: Well, I did but it made her angry and she stayed angry for a month. You see, I'm leaving in April and I want to part friends with her because I'll be coming back some day.

Rookie: And I used to wonder why some of the boys thought that California was a fine state!

THIS WEEK'S FAIRY TALE

Once upon a time there was a boy who joined the CCC and after staying for three months develop-

THE AMERICAN CHOICE
Confronted by the choice between Communism and Fascism, most Americans would take vanilla. —Cincinnati Enquirer.

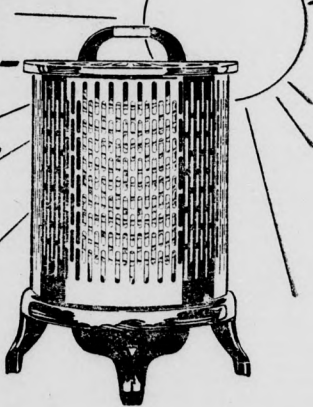
ed a "golden rule" and placed it in practice.

He never tried to borrow money when broke or bum "tailor-mades" off his fellow beings. He refused to play poker, pool and shoot craps and bragged not "of what I did." Evil words never left his mouth and he replied politely when spoken to. It was thus when he left camp that everybody spoke well of him and said he paid all his debts. P. S. I wonder if he snored while asleep?

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